Belmont Chronicle.

Boery Thursday Morning, C. L. POORMAN.

OFFICE-Masonie Hall Building

Zusiness Cards.

D. D. T. COWEN, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

OFFICE on North side of Muin street, a few doors

DR. HENRY WEST HAS resumed the practice of Medicine and Surgers. C. L. POORMAN,

Attorney & Counselor at Law. ST CLAIRSVILLE, O. OFFICE Masonic Hall Building, a few doors East of the Court House. Special attention given to the collection of claims against the Government for Bunnty, Back Pay, Penaions, Pay for Horses or other property lost in the service, &c.

R. H. COCHRAN,

Dr. John Alexander. ST. CLATREVILLE, OHIO. FPICE AND RESIDENCE in the Seminary property, West and of town.

DR. J. W. FISHER DENTIST,

HAVING permanently located to ST CLAIRSVELLE would respectfully announce that he is prepared to perform all operations pertaining his profession.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE. CAPITAL \$60,000.

Bass J. Alexander, John Darrah,
Jacob Woodmansee,
John D. T. COWEN, Fresident,
M. Q. Winder, Cachine.

Rhodes & Warfield. (Successors to Ebodes & Bro.) WHOLESALE GROCERS PRODUCE & COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Bridgeport, Ohio. UNION HOUSE. MORRISTOWN, OHIO. "Lippincou House," has been purchased by and is how kept by the undersigned.

The inverting public are assured that no pains will be sarred to that a be guests of this House coinfortable.

BELMONT HOUSE.

BELLAIRE, OHIO. Jasanalaka

Old friends call and see me.

H. N. WHITE,

Thresher, Separator & Cleaner 6 and 8 Mores Power. Also, the Ohio Open Tumbling Threshing Machines, 8, 4 and 6 Horse Power.

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Drugs, Chemicals & Hardware PAINT, OIL, DYESTUFFS, SCHOOL BOOKS, Notions, Perfumery, &c., &c. OT OUNTREVILLE ON 10.

OCULIST. * PERR. 196. Point street, Pisishfren, near air Hotel, atlends to the irrutinest of all Dis-case Eye, and performs all operations he-

to medalida A BEEN!

(Now located in a new and better places CAN he obtained likenesses of every style and price.

Plentice of every kind framed to order, on short
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NEW TIN SHOP

Belmont Chronicle.

Established in 1813.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, NOV. 17, 1864.

New Series-Vol. 4, No. 42

Selected Loetry.

SHERIDAN'S RIDE. BY T. BUCHANAN READ. Up from the South at break of day, Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay, The affrighted air with a shudder bore, take a herald in heate to the chieftain's

And wider still those billows of war Thundered along the horizon's bar, And londer yet into Winehester rolled The rear of that red sea uncontrolled. Making the blood of the listence cold. As he thought of the stake in that flery fray, And Sheridan twenty miles away. But there is a road from Winchester town, But there is a road from Winchester town, A good, broad highway leading down; And there, through the flush of the morning A steed, as black he the steeds of might, Wat seen to plan as with eagle flight—As if he knew the terrible need He, stratched away with his utmost speed; Hill rose and felt—but flightenessing gay, With Sheridan fifteen miles away.

Attorney at Law & Notary Public

The dast, like the smoke from the cannon's mouth,
The dast, like the smoke from the cannon's mouth,
Dribe trail of a comet sweeping faster and faster,
Fereboding to traitors the doorn of disnater;
The heart of the steed and the heart of the master
Were beating like pripopers assignifing their walls,
impulied to be where the battle-field cults; Every nerve of the charger was strained to full play, With Sheridan only ten miles away.

Under his spurning feet the road
Like a narrow Alpine river flowed.
And the landscape sped away behind
Like an ocean flying before the wind;
And the steed, like u bark fed with turniace ire,
Swept on, with his wild eyes full of fire.
But lo! he is neuring his heart's desire—
He is snuffing the smake of the roaring tray,
With Sheridan only ave miles away.

The first that the General saw were the groups
Of straggiers, and then the retreating troops:—
What was slone—what to do—a glance told him bo
Then striking his spure with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the line build a storm of huzzan, And the wave of circuit checked its course there be The sight of the master compelled it to punee. With four and with dust the black charger was By the flash of his eye, and his red nestrie play, He seemed to the whole great utray to say:
"I have brought you Sheridsis sail the way From Winchester down to save the day!"

Hurrab, hurrab for Sheridan!
Hurrab, hurrab for Sheridan!
And when their statues are placed on high
Under the dome of the Union sky,
The American soldiers' Temple of Pame,
There with the glorious Generalls name
Be it and in laners both hold and bright:
"Here is the steed that saved the day
By carrying Sheridan into the fight.
From Winchester—twenty miles away!"

Choice Miscellang.

The Diamond Bracelets.

A TRUE INCIDENT. The evening of the 12th of February 183-. ras a gala night in Paris. "Don Gievanni" was to be performed at the opera by an as-semblage of talent rarely announced for one that monsieur the inspector wished to speak to her or monsieur. The Baron. As the latter was out, Madame de V— went that most attracted the attention as one read that most attracted the attention as one read the bills—nobler and more celebrated names caught the eya. They were those of the reigning king and queen—Louis Phillippe and Marie Amelie. The affiches announced that they would honor the opera with their presence on that evening. They had been but a short time restored to their native land, and this was their first appearance at might be described and this was their first appearance at might be described and the secondary before so it did ight, even at the opera house of Paris er n the great opera of "Don Gievanni,"— let it was not the names of the artistes hours) carriages were to be seen conveying hours) carriages were coupants to the classic building. An unusually handsome equipage stood at the door of a large house in the Rue des Champs Elysees, evidently also for the purpose of taking some fashionables to the opera. The carriage and house belenged to the Baron de V —, who was just then standing at the bottom of the noble stair case inside the massion, calling playfully to his wife, telling her that the

carriage was wairing.
"I'm coming, I'm coming," was the answer to this appeal; "don't be in such a harry?"
As the last piece of advice was proffered

the speaker appeared at the top of the stairs.

She was a dark beauty of about one and wenty, and was drossed purely in white.-She came down stairs, chattering mean-while to her hard-some husband, who stood looking admiringly at her.

"Now I'm quite ready, so please don't scold. I've only got my bracelets to put ou, and those I want you to clasp for me.— Here's the case, if you'd take them out and

here's my wrist. Now suppose I were to lose them in the crowd, what would our good mother say?"

ile was the only answer the baron vouchsafed, as he took the bracelets out of their case and clasped them on the fair white arm of his bride.

They were very costly, being each com-sould of three rows of valuable table dis-

wanted fifteen minutes to the time announced for the overture to begin. At length the members of the orchestra took their places, and the peculiar, subdued sound of turning stringed instruments was heard.—
Still the toyal box was empty, and all eyes were turned towards it in enger expectation. In another moment applause burstfrom the pit and gallery and the entire house, as Louis Philippe and Queen Marie Amelie, attended by a large suite of officers and ladies and gentlemen of the court, appeared. The king and queen bowed graciously in return for the homage paid them, and then took their seats, at which the rest of the company did the same, and the overture commenced.

Buddenly the bent slightly forward and been heard of Conservation.

The Corn crop in Minnesota in the large This state, complete, gives 5.051 majority The latter was leading forward, her right est and beet over passed in the State.

hand raised, a finger of which rouched one of her dimpled cheeks, deeply interested in the fate of "Don Giovanni," and quite abserbed in the beautiful music.

Her husband had noticed the Queen's

The truth of what her husband had said, however, soen ferced itself on her mind, for at that moment an efficer, dressed in the same uniform as those attending the royal party, drew back the curtain behind their box, and stepping ferward, said, "Pardon, madame, but her majesty's admiration and curiosity has been so roused by the sight of the beautiful bracelets you wear, that she has commissioned me to come and request you to spare me one for a few mementa for her closer inspection." The pretty barronne blushed, looked up to her husband for his approval, then unclasped one of the bracelets and handed it to the officer, feeling not a little flattered at the attention and widow bracelets and handed it to the officer, feeling act a little flattered at the attention and distinction the queen had conferred on her.

The last act of the epera began, and at length the last scene ended, yet the bracelet was not returned. Its owners thought the officer had doubtless forgotten it, and the baron said he would go and make inquiries concurning it. He did so, and in a few moments returned, though without the bracelet.

I loved his daughter dearly. Had it been a widowed mother who had Mary in charge, a woman's pride would never have given may before the importunities of a daughter. Men are not, however, stubborn in such the baron said he would go and make inquiries concurning it. He did so, and in a few moments returned, though without the bracelet.

bracelet.

"Adele," said he to his wife, "it is very strange, but not seeing the officer who took your bracelet. I asked one of the others, who has been in the royal box the whole evening, and he says your bracelet was neither sent for nor fetched."

The baronne looked aghast. "Francois," she said. "that man must have been an im-poster. He was no officer, but an affreuz. The baron smiled as his little wife jumped se speedily at such a conclusion, and per-siated that the bracelet was safe, and had really been sent for by the queen, and that the officer whom he had consulted was mis-But weman's penetration had guessed

But weman's penetration had guessed rightly, as the morrow proved.

As the bracelet was not forthcoming the next morning, M. de V — spoke to the chief inspector of the policeon the subject, who quite coincided with madame's opinion as to the valuable ornament having been artfully stolen. The baron was greatly annoyed, and ordered the inspector to advertise for it in every direction, affering a reward of 3000 francs to the person who should restore it. The inspector promised to do all in his power towards the recovery to do all in his power towards the recovery of the bracelet, as well as for the sake of society at large as the satisfaction of his em-

ployers.

But three months passed away—350 francs

and still the had been spent in advertising—and still the missing bracelet was not found.

It was growing dusk one evening in May, when a servant informed Madame de V hat monsieur the inspector wished to speak land, and this was their first appearance at the opera since the "three days" of July had placed them on the throne; for this reason as many Orientists as could obtain tickets had secured them for the opera of the 15th of Fabruary, to hear "Don Giovanni" and to see their king and queen. Ahous six o'clock (for be it remembered the Paris opera did not begin at the present London hours) carriages were to be seen conveying the seen of the opera. swear to the one at Lyons being its fellow."

The baronne, overjoyed at the idea of re-

covering her lost property, tripped out of the room, and soon returned with the re-maining bracelet. The inspector took it amine it winutely. "The bracelets are actly alike?" he inquired of M. de V-"The bracelets are ex-"Exactly," repeated the baronne.
"I believe I have learnt the pattern thoroughly," said the inspector, musingly. "yet there may be some difficulty in not

having both bracelets together, to compare their one with snother."
"Why not take this to Lyons, then?"

specteur? after all the interest and trouble you have taken in the matter? Take the bracelet, and I hope you may bring me both back ere many days have passed." The inspector still heattated, but at length consented to de as the baronne wished him, and went away bearing the sparkling orna-ment with him. On her husband's return the baronne, of course, told him of the joy-

ful discovery.

A week, however, passed away without the inspector's arriving with the stolen property. One morning, therefore, the baron perty.

An amusing matrimonial story is told by

of her dimpled cheeks, deeply interested in the fate of "Don Giovanni," and quite abserbed in the beautiful music.

Her husband had noticed the Queen's gesture, and was aware that she had observed his wife, and when the queen turned away he laughingly told her of it.

"Nonsense." cried the brids, "don't fancy such absurdities."

The truth of what her busband had said, however, soon ferced itself on her mind, for at that moment an efficer, dressed in the same uniform as those attending the royal party, drew back the curtain behind their box, and stepping ferward, said, "Pardon, madame, but her majesty's admiration and curiosity basbeen so roused by the sight.

An amusing matrimosial story is told by a correspondent; of the olden time in New England. It so tell out that a young couple became very much smitten with each other—a young people de. The young woman's father was a wealthy Quaker—the young mun was respectable. The father could stand no such the daughter dare not disobey—that is to say she dare not disobey—that is to

Time passed on, and the rose on Mary's damask cheek passed off. She let conceal-ment like a worm is the bud prey on that damask cheek, however, but when her fa-ther asked her why she pined, she always told him. The old man was a widower, and loved his daughter dearly. Had it been a widowed mother who had Mary in charge, a matters, and when the father saw that his pole inserted than out came the head of a daughter's heart was really set upon the monstrous she bear, and down came the az match, he surprised her one day by breath- on her skull with such force that it remain-

had better marry as soon as thee chooses, and whom thee pleases."
And then what did Mary? Wait till the birds of the air had told her swain of the walked directly into the street, and then directly to the house of her intended as the street would carry her. She walked into the house without knocking—for knocking was not then fashionable—and she found the family just sitting down to dinner. Some little commotion was exhibited at se unexbeiress in the widow's cottage, but she heeded it not. John looked up inquiringly.

belief in hope! The sorrowing and despond-ing may lose for awhile all of their former expectations, so long nourished by it, but they will soon be building up new ones to cherish as warmly as ever. And how very few there are to be found who are not living under the impression of hope. All more or less, are humble worshippers at her hallowed shrine. There is no distinction, nor impassable barrier between youth; or man-

wishful desires. At times, it may cause some to be disappointed, because the gad for which they sought looms up afar off, and they, becoming weary and faint, in a measure relax their exertions but again to begin the struggle with renewed energy.—
It makes the heart beat buoyantly, the bosom to swell with happy emotions, when the imagination kindles into habitual realization, a foretaste of the golden prospects virtues of the man.—[Blackwood.

bosom to swell with paper, the imagination kindles into habitual reaction, a foretaste of the golden prospects far ahead. It is hope that impost to action many a noble deed, as well as friends for and love, which, in circumstances of the same nature, the doer will assuredly expect as militar favors of kindless in return.

Oh, hope! this world would be a desplate waste, indeed, were it not for thee. Thou art dear as a friend, in the saddest hours of adversity, to drive away sorrow and dejection and again engender in the heart cheers the sate in a string of the cutting was to be done on him, he wanted to administer chloroform as usually that the veteran tetused, saying, "if the cutting was to be done on him, he wanted to make a reconnoisse with the same of future prospects. Howeften of pain inxcept a firmer setting of his teeth as the aw struckithe marrow. The operator with adversarial property and robbed the banks in retaliation. gates of wealth or fortune. How often hast thou taught the living multitude of earth to place their implicit confidence under thy charge. All acknowledge the power of hope, and bow down their heads in fervent rever-ence to gain favor from its hallowed prom-

Beventeen years ago there was a fair girl, so pure, so lovely, so refined, that she still rises to my mind as almost akin to angels. She was wooed and ultimately won by a handsome young man, of considerable wealth. He sported a fine team, delighted in hunting, and kept a fine pack of hounds. He neither played cards, drank wine, nor used tobacco. He had no occupation, no calling, no trade. He lived on his money, the interest of which alone would have supported a family handsomely. I never saw the fair bride again till a few days ago. white arm of his bride.

They were very oarly, being each company of the care and the state of t

One day a Lapp woman went out to fish on a lak; accompanied by her sen, who was fourteen years old. When they had caught a sufficient supply, they landed on a part of the shore which was thickly overgrown with

reeds, moss, &c., and, on nearer inspection, she found a large hole underneath the mass of rubbish, and felt convinced it; was the entrance to a bear's "Hi," or care. She was a courageous and resolute little body, and, nothing daunted by the discovery, nor the court of the cour reflecting that she was alone, hastened back to the boat to fetch her ax and rifle, (for a Lapp woman generally goes armed, and is usually an expert shot.) Now, her sisters in other parts of the civilized world would most probably have been frightened out of their wits, and have beat a speedy retreat under such circumstances. Her only anxiety

was lest the bear should get off.
On returning she proceeded to cut down
a small fir sapling, which she pointed at one in the hole to ascertain whether it was ocax a little on one side. No sooner was the ed sticking fast in the wound, and accomend of the cave. Time being up for round number two, and her opponent not putting in an appearance, she determined to try the effect of a shot. No sooner had she fired change, or until her father had time to alter down the hole, than out bolted a cub about his mind again? Not a bit of it. She clap-the size of a sheep dog, which her son clev-ped her neat, plain bonnet on her head, trly managed to catch hold of by the hind leg. But it was too strong for the low. and, after dragging him for some dis-

tance, managed to get away. mother and son went in pursuit, and speedi-ly overtook the animal, which had taken to the water. A few well administered taps to him that he had often entertained rebel with the end of the oar soon rendered him spies. hon de combat

Having secured him, the courageous litthe voman went back again to the "Hi." and gave it another stirring up. But all was still. Next she fired a second shot but nothing moved. Concluding that the bear must be dead, or else have escaped during her a sence, she determined to dig her out. a work of no small labor. Success, however, attended her exertions, for at length she found the bear lying quite dead, with the ax edl sticking in her cleft skull, and, by her side, another cub as big as the first, with a bullet wound through his neck, also dead. No mean achievement for a woman and her soy. -[All the Year Round.

Garibaldi. It is not easy to conceive anything finer, impler, more thoroughly unaffected or more truly dignified than the man himself. His noble head his clear, honest, brown eye; his finely traced mouth, beautiful as a wohis finely traced mouth, beautiful as a womany's, and only strung up to sternness when
anything ignoble or mean had outraged him;
and, last of all, his voice contains a fascination perfectly irresistible, asked, as you
know and felt these graces were, with a
thorough puts, untarnished nature. The
true measure of the man lies in the fact
that, though puts, untarnished nature. The
true measure of the man lies in the fact
that, though puts, untarnished nature. The
true measure of the man lies in the fact
that, though puts, untarnished nature. The
true measure of the man lies in the fact
that, though puts, and the best intereste of
the nation are to be subserved by the support of the present Administration.

I do not pretend to say that you who think
so embrace all the patriotism and loyalty of
the country, but I do believe, and I trust
of our towns, by streets and blocks—Union
that the best intereste of
the nation are to be subserved by the support of the present Administration.

The Order has furnished to rebels plats
of our towns, by streets and blocks—Union
that the obst intereste of
the nation are to be subserved by the support of the patriotism and loyalty of
the country, but I do believe, and I trust
of our towns, by streets and blocks—Union
mark, so as to be casily discriminated by
taiders, besides which one of the members
revealing these facts says that on the premises believe that the consequences of this day's
without personal interest, that the outlier of the cauntry, the support of the patriotism and loyalty of
the country, but I do believe, and I trust
without personal interest to be subserved by the support of the patriotism and loyalty of
the country, but I do believe, and I trust
of our towns, by streets and blocks—Union
that the outlier of the nation are to be subserved by
the nation him. It is of the winning softness of his look and manner, his kind thoughtfulness for others, his succee pity for all suffering. his gentleness, his modesty, his manly sens of brotherhood with the very humblest of the men who have loved him, that you think; these are the traits that throw all

butcher!" responded the sergeant with a grim smile, which despite the sur-roundings communicated itself to the by-standers, and evoked quite a laugh at the surgeon's expense.

An officer down in Georgia tells the fol-One night Gen. — was out on the line,

and observed a light on the mountain oppo-site. Thinking it was a signal light of the enemy, he remarked to his artillery officer that a hole could easily be put through it. Whereupon the officer, turning to the cor-poral in charge of the gun, said: "Corporal, do you see that light?" "Yes, sir."
"Put a hole through it," ordered the cap

tain. The corporal sighted the gun, and when all was ready he looked up and said; "Captain, that's the moon." "Don't care for that," was the captain's eady response, "put a hole through it any

Sons of Liberty at Work in Stark

The Stark County Republican, of the 3d. publishes an expose of the Sons of Liberty in Canton, Ohio. The first intimation that the order was in force in that town, appeared from a warning which a Free Mason gave to a brother that his property was in danger of being burned -a warning which he was bound to give as a brother Mason. Another eakage occurred when a distinguished Son left the scoundrels and joined the Union army; and finally a woman furnished additional facts and the expose was published. The Republican says:

ed only as a Democratic club, which used to hold its meetings over what was known as bordors, and the tide of war has been kept hold its meetings over what was known as bordors, and the tide of war has been kept hold its meetings over what was known as bordors, and the tide of war has been kept from our limits. Our arms have been the winter of 1862; rebel spice and leading crowned with victory, and our efforts to suppress the rebellion in the land have been suppressed. For all this care and Democrats were busy through the country organizing lodges of rebel sympathizers.— Rebel spice have since often attended the lodge in Canton. They keep secluded in some Copperhead's house during the day and travel at night. There were three in the city during July last, one from Richmond, one from Georgia and one from Ala-bama. Their expenses from place to place impart all the information they can. On the night of the 6th of August last a meetthe night of the 6th of August as the night of the State, that, laying aside all worldly as a modern as a state of the State, that, laying aside all worldly as one of the State, that, laying aside all worldly as one of the State, that, laying aside all worldly as one of praise to our Haavenly Father, for all past blessing, and of humble but carness supplication that He will strengthen our rulers and guide us in the course that shall early lead to peace and unity in our lind. by McGregor, the president, with a great deal of pomp. Gen. Lahm, it will be re-membered, asserted that McGregor boasted

spies.

The military trials of the order have been excessive. Of course nothing could be done without arms, and arms of any efficiency it was impossible to obtain. The executive committee of forty all have bowle-knives of bear | the same pattern, eleven inches long. All the other members of the order have arms, but no uniform kind. Great attention has been paid to target shooting with pistols which is practiced on Sunday outside the

Drilling was attempted with light wooder guns, with india rubber tied to the butts also drilling on carpets, but all was too noisy and had to be abandoned. In line thereof, drill books were furnished to the members, who were expected to drill themselves, Most of the members are also provided with an ebony whistle, making a shrill sound, three blasts of which is a signal of alarm, to which Before the late draft the Order unani-

mously resolved to resist the draft, if it cost their own lives. They also resolved not to pay bounty mensy. There are a few over two hundred and fifty members in the lodges

protection. One of the rebel spies who was here last summer had a large collection of bere last summer had a large collection of the result of the election, but whatever it these plats—among the rest, a very good may be, I have no desire to modify this map of Canton, upon which all property owned by Union men was easily recognization that all who have labored to-day in behalf of the Union organization have ble by the presence of a peculiar mark. On Tuesday evening of last week, at a meeting of the Order held at Barnes', South

their lesses out of the plunder. A committee was appointed to make a reconnoissance of the property specified.

It was also agreed that if property was thus burned, it should afterward be claimed

President Lincoin's First speech.

"I was the next thing to one afore I enlisted," said the hero, holding up the stump
of his arm and complacently regarding it.

"Ah, indeed; what was that?" asked the
doctor.

"A butcher!" responded the servent

not supply their families more liberally they will return home and rateal everything. It will be interesting to some persons to know that lists of the members of the er-der are in the hands of Union men.

An Atroclous Plot.

An atrocious plot was brought to light at Chicago yesterday, the objects of which were to burn the city and release to rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas. The authorities have been on the watch for some time past. have been on the watch for some time past, and gained a pretty thorough insight into the affair. A large number of bush whackers from the Southern part of the State were expected to arrive in a body, but becoming harmed, left the cars at a way station a favor of the internal improvement system. The Slow Coach Days.

The State election of Ohio in 1828 was the same time as this \$\frac{2}{3}\text{irr}\$—the second Tuesday of Ostober. The Adams candidate was chose as the day of the transmission of intelligence that on the day of the Presidential election the supporters of John Quincy Adams and General Jackson, in Concord, sharply disputed the result of the old town hall. The only wager was ever haid was that the Adams candidate was chosen. But Ohio at the Presidential election went for Juckson by a decisive the supporters of the conspirators will attempt to carry and the procedure of the internal improvement system, and a high protective terrift. These are my sentiments and a high protective terrift. These are my sentiments and a high protective terrift. These are my sentiments and a high protective terrift. These are my sentiments and a high protective terrift. These are my sentiments and a high protective terrift. These are my sentiments and a high protective terrift. These are my sentiments and a high protective terrift. These are my sentiments and a high protective terrift. These are my sentiments and a high protective fact. In favor of the internal improvement system, and a high protective fact. The sent my sent my and a high protective fact. The sent my sent my sent my and a high protective fact. The protective fact in small purities. They are my sent men and a high protective fact. In fact of the protective fact. The sent my and a high protective fact. The sent my and a high protective fact. In fact of the protective fact. The house of the protective fact. In fact, and a high protective fact. It fact if Gazette, Nov. Sent on sel bloom ereds . I selling so many steings for a penny trees

On Tuesday last there were brought from the Baltimore jail to the Criminal Court, four colored people, one male and three petition for divorce in the court on the four colored people, one male and three petition for divorce in the court on the formulation of the ground that her husband was a "confouse charge of being runaway slavas. The judge ded fool." The court wouldn't adm, the told them they were free to go where they listed, henceforth, and forever. The poor would be listed to the plan to the results of the plan to the listed, henceforth, and forever. The poor would be listed to the proper told them they were free to go where they listed, henceforth, and forever. The poor would be listed to the proper told the poor told the poor

Thanksgiving Proclamation by the Governor.

As a nation we should bow before the Lord. Thankseiving and praise should be rendered unto Him, for His care and protection of us as a people. During the past year we have been eminently blessed; and it is meet we should pause in our worldly career to realize and be grateful for it. We have been blessed with general health and inlarged prosperity throughout the State. The seed time and harvest have been given to us in their season, and we have reaped abundantly of the products of the carsh.—Arts and sciences, commerce and navigation, and all the industrial pursuits have flourished, and been blessed with ample rewards. We have worshipped in our temples and The Republican says:

We have worehipped in our temples and dwelt by our hearthstones in perfect secund only as a Democratic club, which used to rity. Invasion has not come within our signally prospered. For all this care and protection, and for all guidance of His wisdom, and His blessings unto us, we should give thanks and praise to the Great Ruler of the Universe, who controls and governs

the destinies of man and of nations.

Therefore, I. John Brough, Governor of the State of Ohio, do hareby designate and set a part the last Thursday of the present set a part the last Thursday of the present month of November, being the twenty-fourth day of said month, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God; early lead to peace and unity in our land, the restoration and prosperity of our Gov-ernment, and the continued prosperity and

happiness of our people.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto act my name, and caused the great seal of the State of Ohio, to be affixed at Columbus, the ninth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-fourf and in the eighty-ninth year of the Independence of the United Brates of America.

JOHN BROUGH By the Governor i W. W. ARMSTRONG. See'y of State.

President Lincoln on his Re-Election. President Lincoln was seronaded by a Club of Pannsylvanians, at Washington, on the night after the election, and in response

to loud calls appeared and spoke as follows: FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS: Even before I had been informed by you that this compilment was paid me by the citizens of Ponusylvania friendly to me. I had inferred that you were of that portion of my countrymen who think that the best intereste of the nation are to be subserved by the sup-

if not the very salvation of the country. wrought for the best interests of their country

and the world, not only for the present, but meeting of the Order held at Barnes', South of Canton, it was resolved, in case of the happening of certain contingencies, that the shops of C. Aultman & Co., and E. Ball, mark of their confidence in me. if I know my and other property be reduced to ashee . It | heart my gratitude is free from any tains of was also agreed that some property belong personal trumph. I do not impuga the ing to Copperheads should be burned; also motives of any one expessed to me. It is not a pleasure to me to triumph over any Copperheads should be remanerated for one, but I give thanks to the Almignry for

> -In Interesting Reminiscence. (From the Sprinfield (III.) Journal 1

The President of the United States made his maiden speech in Sangamon county, at Pappysville (or Richland) in the year 1832. He was then a Whig, and was a candidate for the Legislature of this State. The speech was sharp and sensible. To understand why it was so short, the following facts will show: First, Mr. Lincoln was a that five dollars should be paid for every three votes thus east, out of the funds of the Order.

There are thirteen soldiers from Stark county in the rebel army, whose families are supported by the order. Some of these have sent word home that if the order does not supply their families more liberally they will return home and raveel everything.

It will be interesting to some persons to know that lists of the members of the order and on a informant—who has kindly furnished this valuable reminiscence for us—was 1832. this valuable reminiscence for us—was 1832, It may have been 1834. The President live adat that time with James A. Herndon, at Salem. Sangamon county, who heard the speech, talked about it, and knows the respeech, talked about it, and knows the report to be cerred. The speech, which is characteristic of the man, was as follows: "GENTLEMEN, FELLOW CITIZENS: I presume you all know who I am. I am hum-